## LOVED BY THE REDS

Altgeld Praised by the Pardoned Anarchists

OVERTHEIR COMPADE'S GRAVES

Remarkable Demonstration at Waldbeim by Chicago Anarchists. Schwab and Fielden Speak.

Caussoo, Nov. 12-Altgeld and an-

of Spice, Parsons, Liney, Engel and Fischer in Waldbeim cemetery today. A populiar interest was given to the momorial demonstration by the participation of Michael Schwab, Samuel Fielden and Oscar Neebe, who were sentenced with their dead comrades -the first two to be hanged and Neebe to lifteen years imprisonment. The governor of Illinois was praised for his exercise of the purdoning power, and Judge Gary was condemned, but Fielden and Schwab has no kind word to say for Governor Oglosby, who saved their necks from the hangman's noose. Anarchy was not Baunted with red dag and dery speech in the face of law-abiding citizens or sympathizers in the "sacred cause," but there was in the street parasis and the speeches of Fielden and Schwab an undercurrent of doubless hostility to society, to the "capitalistic class," to the institu-tions of the country, and to law and or-der in any form. Compared with the previous commemoration of November 11, 1887, today's demonstration of sympathy and tribute to the memory of the used five was tame. No mention was made of the bomb throwing by anarchists at Barcelona, and the speakers were not only silent in regard to a resort to

Noebe Was Marshal. In a drieding rain a thousand men,

force, which they advocated six years ago on the Haymarket square, but Fielden even declared that there was a

geareful solution to be found for the troubles sgitating the laboring masses.

women and some children, wearing in various forms the red badge of anarchy marched through the streets of the city at mean to the railroad deput where special trains conveyed them to the Waldheim burying ground. The most complements man in the procession was their Naebe. He acted as marshal, walking at the head of the column but at the grave he was silent as the tive anarchists who lay under the grey stone monument faced with a female figure in broase. Behind Neebe came a German bronze. Behind Neete came a German band of a decen pieces playing dismal dirgs the whole way. I ollowing next waited six bareheaded girls, all but one being dressed completely in the color which proclaims the anarchist and enemy of all order. Two of the girls were anshes of black on which were anshes of black on which were anshes of that the names of the five worked in white the names of the five dead anarchists. The sixth girl, who was drossed in black, bore before her a

\*Nov., 1887, Tynashy, Nov. 1, 1887."

No God, No Loud, No Slave."

The other girls carried wreaths of free flowers which were placed on the wonners at Waldhelm and the Brewers unum delegation here an immense horse shoe, in the center of which was a street of wheat. A hundred women wearing the insignia of their faith waiked in the mad and rain behind the girls and the remainder of the procession was made up of men of all ages, representing Lucaer and Singing societies, the Worktog People's association and various de batting clubs, which is another name for anarchief groups, brewers and maisters basic-re were displayed, only one silk American Bag subdued the effect of the

picitica and Schwab at the Grave. Lucy Parsons, her brown face framed in bia-n, was the most conspicuous next to Nichola. Fielden and Schwab preceded the marching body to Wald! and floor no part in the parade. When the presentation moved from the rendezyour at Market and Randolph streets, the hands of police officers were raised to cheek street cars and other vehicles so that no break would be made in the ranks, and a strunge part of the demonstration was that no words of hatred and revenue were hurled from the platform Waldfrein was reached the rain best spon the melley assemblage of 2000. smong which were Assistant Chief of Pulles Kipley and three soors detectives and many who came through curiosity may. After the tributes of flowers had been placed on the monument and the sympathirers in the cause had passed amount if the energies began. The band played the "Celestial Greeture" of the we which is "Annie Laurie," the song which came from Parson's tips when in his cell on the eve of his execution.

Schwatt's Elequent Speech, School was introduced as "a comrade who was seven years in prising for our cause. Standing on the platform facwith his little boy by his side, the man who was always more of a socialist than an anarchist, read from proof sheets in Gorpan a remarkable speech. It was mulely an intensely dramatic and eledeals in the county jail the night before and the morning of the execution. In part he said, fafter subracing my part he said, fafter embracing my auto for the last time, as I thought, on earth, I followed the palor back to my reil. On the way, as he opened the all right. I had escaped with my life, but what about the others? As I came near my mil, I saw Spies had been removed from his old quarters. I know allow I heard that Fielder, my old school I heard that Piedelen, my old He was sfar mfe int condemned like I to spend the yest of his life in the misery of incardwration, as the shoriff informed us at It of energy in the avosting. This was done. Digitally, who had serfered that we should and leaves of our secupe from the gallows belies the next morning. Now began the most miserable night in my Me. The clicking of the biograph instrument was going on all night Erony move, sesty art of the martyre was mirely to severy covered of the visible at which Those sounds were alterasted by the

poststellars pounding of the scaffoit. His Aurilia Suspense. I was toming restlessly to and free growing colder tonight.

sleep would not come to my eyes. I am interrupted by the sound of a heavy weight as if dropped from a roof without reaching the ground. It is the first trial of the hangman's noose. How cruel to commit this in the hearing of the prisoners and the condemned. The enpitalistic class did not only kill but tortured its victims. The entrances to the jail are watched by the hirdings of capital. Their Winchesters gitter in the sun, the militia has been called ready to commit number if any attempt. ready to commit murder if any attempt from the jailor's hands. All is astir in the jail. The servants of the law with distressed faces are running back and forth. They smell of schnappe [laugh ter] which they had taken in order to be inspired with courage to take part in the murder. The voice of Albert Parsone suddenly rings in my ears singing "Annie Laurie." He seems light-hearted as if on the eve of celebrating a archy were named together at the graves feast, not as if the gallows was already waiting to grasp him as a victim. Fischer and Engel sang the Marsellaise with glad voices and Spies joins them.

No Friends Admitted.

Not a single friend of the working people were permitted to be present and the condemned were not allowed to speak so they gave vent to their feelings in thoughts and short sentences which will never die. Then a dull thud and it is fluished. Oh, those agonizing moments. An old jail attendant weeps bitter tears and to a reporter said earnestly a great wrong had been done.

Schwab called upon the comrades to pledge themselves on the sacred spot to belong to at least one labor organization and to work for the elevation of their sacred cause, to subscribe to at least one labor organization, leave all petty strife behind because every waste of force would help the enemy and strengthen him in his sovereignty. He declared that the capitalistic class was not satisfied with the militia forces at its command, but must hire bayonets and Pink ertage. The workingmen in May, 1887, believed they had the same right and that was all which the armed section of the anarchists contended for. The Haymarket bomb was thrown by some one unknown to the anarchists. After that the Chicago press had said Spies and Parsons should be hanged because labor organizations has lessoned the income of the capitalists. Every comrade should read the letter of the courageous governor of Illinois in which he gave his reasons for pardoning Neebe, Fielden and himself. He closed by saying: "Now let us go forward with fresh courage."

Piclden's Speech. Samuel Fielden, who spoke next, paid his compliments to Governor Altgeld thus: Today we stand in the face of the society based not upon the equal rights of the whole people, but upon the privilege of the few, and although here and there we find a man in political life who, like Governor Altgeld, has the courage of his convictions, yet we know that the great mass of the politicians of this country and of Europe dare not say a word against the interests of the capi-talistic classes. But the fact that Gov-ernor Aligeld, in the face of what he knew he had to expect had the courage and manhood to tell the simple and unbiased truth has done more to make men confident of a peace-ful solution of a problem which is agitating mankind more than all the sets The governor's action bring to us the hope that there is a bright future be fore us, in which the truth and the

He spoke of the executions as an apparent wilful and deliberate crime, which, strange to say, had been perpe trated in the United States, and which they had met again today to protest against as free men.

The rest of the exercises consisted of Mannerchoir singing and selections by

HEAVY LITIGATION PROMISED. Suits to Be Started to Compel Minnesota Treasurers to Disgorge.

Minneaponis, Nov. 12 - Minnesota may have a back interest litigation soon that will be second to the famous cases which were brought against the ex-state treasurers of Wisconsin whereby they were compelled to pay back to the state some hundreds of thousands of dollars which they had appropriated. The matter came out in the receivership case of the Bank of New England which came up before Judge Russell yesterday morning. Assistant Attorney General Edgerton made the sensational statement that an affidavit had been filed charging State Treasurer Joseph Bobleter with having received 21, per cent personal interest on state me posited with the bank besides the 3 per

ent allowed by law. It has since developed that the affiprominent attorbey, who says that cerain banks in order to get the deposits had entered into an agreement to pay the state treasurer 3 per cent for the regular interest on deposits and 21, per cout directly to him. This last was not to be used by the state, nor was it the intention of either party to the deal that the money should ever reach the coffers of the state treasury, but it was distinctly understood that it would go into the purket of the state treasurer. In other words it was nothing more nor iess than an envolument for the placing of deposits of state money with them rather than with some other banks. In the case of the state banks Mr. Arciander charges that the state treasurer has received some \$12,000 and from \$40,000 to \$50,000 from other banks in the same

Furniture Factory Burned.

San Francisco, Nov. 12. The huge furniture warehouse occupied by the Wisconsin Furniture company and Cali formia Furniture company burned early this morning. Six firemen were burned by the falling roof, but were record, and it is thought their injuries are not of a fatal nature. The loss reaches \$40.

Had His Skull Fractured.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 12 - Addis Her. Y. M. C. A., was fatally injured today in a game between the Y. M. C. A. foot tenm and Franklin college. He was caught in a scrimmage and his breast bruised and skull fractured.

Nored Politician Dead.

Vorycorpous, Onlo. Nov. 12-The Hon. Robert Markey, or member of the beginlature and who had held many offices of trust, died this morning, after a year's Riness of brain fromble. He ourses a family to affinent circumstances.

Snow Falling in Nebraska. Lexions, Neb., Nov. 12-It has been encesing hard over the state most of the day had meeting almost as fast as it fell in the southeast and central part. It is

MUST BE BY FORCE

If the Hawaian Queen is Put Back On the Throne.

UNCLE SAM MUST FIGHT

Hawait's Consul General and Minister Thurston, Both Provisional officers. Predict Trouble.

San Francisco, Nov. 12 In an interview with the Hawaiian consul general last night he said:

"Uncle Sam may restore Liluokalani by force, but that is the only way she can reach the throne again. If this is done the United States government will have to maintain her on the throne by force. The provisional government is strong enough to maintain the control of the islands unless the United States should interfere. Of course it could not fight the United States, but this government should interfere to reatore the deposed queen, she would be deposed again as soon as the force was withdrawn. The letter of Secretary Gresham is dated October 18. This was two days prior to the de-parture of Minister Willis to Hawaii. It would seem that our minister at 'Wash ington, Mr. Thurston, should have been notified at the same time, but he was not. The Hawaiian believes that the royalists have had information that was unaccessible to those who favor annexa-tion. Lilnokalani has said all along that she would be restored by the American government. She has told her supporters to have no fear as the Washington government would cer-tainly place her back on the throne.

"Secretary Gresham has been misin-formed on several points," continued the consul general "Minister Sievens acted on precisely the same instructions which the American minister during Mr. Cleveland's first term of office received. That fact is susceptible of proof. Minister Stevens only did what President Cleveland bimself, during his first administration ordered the American to do if certain contingencies should arise. The landing of the marines from the Boston was not necessary to the sucsuccess long before they arrived. It was some time after landing before they were quartered in the building to which Secretary Gresham refers, and they were sent there because it was the only building which was suitable.

MINISTER THURSTON SPEAKS. He Fears That Bloodshed Will Follow the Queen's Restoration.

Chicago, Nov. 12—Minister L. A. Thurston of Hawaii, who has been detained in Chicago closing up the affairs of the Hawaii exhibit, was seen last night while preparing for his trip to Washington, where he will look after the interests of the provisional govern-

When asked to express an opinion concerning the action of the administration in relation to Hawaii he said: "As yet I have no official knowledge of any action having been taken and can therefore express no opinion concerning the mat-

-Mr. Gresbam's letter to the president charges the American representatives at Honolulu and the members of the progovernment with conspiracy and fraud. What have you to say to

So far as I know, the matter was fully covered last February, both charge and reply, and I know of no new devel opments since. The full claim now tated to be the basis of action was presented to President Harrison by the queen's attorney. Mr. Neumann, and duly considered with all the statements in connection with the subject. I do not hesitate to reiterate that American troops took no part in the movement, and the revolution was forced upon the people of Hawaii, who in self-defense, took action terminating a condition of affairs menacing to men and property, which was no longer tolerable. In so far as the question of veracity is raised. I do not fear an impartial consideration of the facts and the comparison of the relative responsibility and credibility of the persons making the opposed state

"What course will the Hawaiian gov-ernment pursue if the United States government attempts to restore the

That is a subject which is not open for discussion. If the United States troops by force attempt to replace the queen on the throne there are enough of them to accomplish it. So far as the present issue is concerned, the claim of the provisional government is that reere it is today the only government in Hawaii, recognized as such at home and abroad, and that any attempt to forcibly overturn it by a foreign power is in the nature of war against a friendly government, which, as I understand, requires the consent of congress I am not notified that the president is to arrogate any such power to himself and I have no right to assume it. The monarchy cannot be restored except by force from without and if that support-ing force is withdrawn it would be forthwith overthrown. There will be no safety for those who have supported the provisional government if the queen is restored, and if the attempt is made I fear that results will be of the gravest character. I believe that bloodshed will icans. American property and American interests will be the greatest sufferers.

HONDURAS APOLOGIZES Honduran Authorities Fire Upon Our Ship and Repent It.

Washingron, Nov. 12-The state department cable dispatch in navy depart sent cipher which navy officers were wreatling with last night was not from Rio Janeiro, as was Sipposed, and had no reference to Brazilian affairs, but was from La Libertad, Salvador, where the United States Steamship Alliance is now. Mr. Lewis Blaker, our combined minister to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador, and Minister Young accredited to Honduras, happen to be there at the present time, the cause of this foregathering being the firing on the United States flag carried by the United States mail ship Costa Rica by the Honduras authorities to obtain a political opponent, General Bonilla, who was on board the mail steamer. Minister Baker happened also

duty. The gunboat Allience, cruising around in those waters, received some very explicit orders and trouble might

have happened, as the outrage was shown to be deliberate, but for the result announced in the cipher cables.

The state department gives out this statement. Upon receiving authentic information in regard to the firing upon the Costa Rica on the 6th inst. because her captain refused to delicer up Bonlila, a passenger. General Young our illa, a passenger, General Young, our minister to Hondurus under instructions sent by Secretary Gresham by direction of the president, protested against the act as wanton and illegal and demanded an apology. The government of flou-duras promptly disavowed the conduct of its officers and expressed sincere re-gret for the occurrence."

The authentic information states the

fact that the shots fired from the port of Amapaia were fired at the Costa Rica with the intention if possible of hitting her and not, as was thought at first, across her bows for the purpose of bringing her about. On the same day Secretary Gresham after consultation with the president sent Minister Young his instructions to demand an apology. His satisfactory reply, which closes the incident, reached the state department

SPEECH TO THE REICHSTAG. Caprivi Has Completed It for Emperor William.

BERLIN, Nov. 12 -- Chancellor Caprivi completed yesterday the final draft of the speech from the throne to the reich stag and will submit it to the emperor tomorrow. The main points of the speech refer to finance reforms, the commercial treaties with Spain, Servia and Roumania; the condition of the army and the peaceful international outlook. Much attention has been attracted by Rudolph Arndt's "Lafe and Speeches of Chancellor Von Caprivi" Arndt says that the chancellor's family name originally was Carni. Caprivi, who allowed the author to draw from official sources for details, fiatly denies this assertion. He denies also the generally accepted report that he is descended from the Italian Capaivi-Montocuii. The chancellor says that the carliest document in eference to his family mentions Julius Caprivi, born in 1655, who served Count Stolberg-Wernigrode as chancellor.

While visiting the chancellor yester-day the United Press correspondent saw Caprivi's rooms, formerly occupied by Bismarck. The great bed, made es-pecially for Bismarck, is surrounded by strong iron rods. The rods were not in-tended to protect the occupant against an assassin, but were placed there by Bismarck to keep his big dogs from getting under the bed.
The United Press correspondent

learned last night that the chancellor intends to propose a customs treaty with the United States immediately after the reform of the McKinley law."

EXHORTED TO STAND FIRM. Pope Leo Abjures His Followers to Fight the Good Fight.

LONDON, Nov. 12-The Rome correspondent of the Central News says: The spondent of the Central News says. The Pope received on Saturday an important deputation of catholic notables. Referring to their address he strongly denounced the enemies of the church. He exhorted his audience to stand firmly fight the foes of the church vigorously without fearing their power or audacity. The faithful might be assured that the sceptres of Casarism and the swords of their persecutors will fall harmless at the feet of the papacy.

ROME, Nov. 12—Deputy Defilice made a violent socialist speech before a meet-ing in Catania, Sicily, last evening. He condemned without measure the govern-ment's action in sending troops to aid the great land owners in opposing the peasants. Each island, he said, was governed by a cabal of malefactors who provoked the people to violence. The meeting closed with the cry: "The social revolution forever."

Mello to Be Defeated.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12 The independence Belge says it has perfectly trustworthy advices to the effect that President Peixoti has formed a plan to break the insurgent power completely at the first of the month. Vessels which he has bought abroad are to be concentrated at Rio Janeiro in such a manner as to block Admiral Mello's fleet in the bay and with the aid of the fort's force the insurgents

Denonneed Asquith.

LONDON, Nov. 12-John Redmond, leader of the Parnellites, and James Egan, the Irish dynamiter, released from Portland prison last year, and several other Irishmen, addressed an amnesty meeting in Newcastle today. All de-nounced Herbert Asquith, home secretary, on account of his avowed opposi tion to the release of political prisoners.

Killed a Sheik. MADRID, Nov. 12 - The sheik in command of the besieging forces at Melilla was killed by a shell from the Spanish cruiser Conde de Venadito on November The riffians are reported to be dis-

thought to have withdrawn. Cholera In Russia

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12 - There were twenty nine fresh cases of cholera and thirteen deaths in Riga last week; 102 fresh cases and 37 deaths in the government of Kovno, and 30 fresh cases and 21 deaths in Finland. Poisoned With Strychnine

Bentin, Nov. 12. The 17 year-old son of Herr Goldstein, a Breslau merchant. and a 15 year old clerk named Kohn were found dead in young Goldstein's room last night. Both had been poisoned with strychnine.

Special Judge Appointed. Manuso, Nov. 12-A special judgehas been appointed to try an anarchist arrested here yesterday on suspicion that he was an accomplice of the man or men who threw the bombs in the Burrelona

Prince Phillips III. Beauty, Nov. 12 Prince Phillips ount of Flanders and brother of the king of Belgium, and his second eldest daughter, Princess Josephine, are ill of typhoid favor in Dresden.

Decorated a Prima Donna STOCKHOLE, Nov. 12 - King Oscar has decorated Mose Meb Melba the opera singer, with the gold medal for art and

Killed by a Handean,

Resenue, Nov. 12-A. McPhetrie A. section employs on the South Shore railway, fell from his hundear yesterday to be a passenger at the range time in and was killed, the wheels striking he transit from one of his divided posts of behind the ear causing instant death. and was killed, the wheels striking him SAVED FROM A PANIC

A Chicago Church is Discovered to Be on Fire

DURING EVENING SERVICES

The Preacher Requests the Congregation to Pass Out Quietly and Quickly, Averting a Panic.

Concago, Nov. 12 Three hundred men and women were momentarily panic stricken this evening in the Belden avenue Baptist church when they discovered the structure was on fire, but presence of mind on the part of the pastor, the Rev. H. H. Barbour, soon restored order and the entire congregation escaped to the street in safety. There was some pushing and crowding at the doors but no one was injured. The paster had spoken about ten minutes when he noticed a gentleman who had occupied a seat in the center of the church arise and come forward. He walked up the main aisle toward the pulpit and beekoned the Rev. Barbour

"There will be a panic soon if we are not careful," he whispered. "The church is on fire. Sparks are falling from the

The Rev. Barbour glanced up at the dome and saw sparks were falling. He told the congregation that the services could not be continued.

"I will ask you all to leave the church quietly, but as quickly as you can."
Soon the church emptied. The fire caught in the dome from a leak from the large gas pipe leading to the chandeher leading to the center of the church. By the time the congregation had left the church the dome was in flames. In the meantime the blaze had been seen by parties outside the church and an alarm turned in. Quick work by the lire de-partment saved the building from de-struction. The loss is estimated at

FIRE AT FORT WAYNE

The Sunday Morning Blaze Destroys Considerable Property.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 12 .- About 1 o'clock this morning fire broke out in Geary's theatre. The flames originated in the interior of the building, some where about the stage, and no sooner had the alarm been given than the entire building was one mass of flames. The wall on the west side of the Aldine hotel, which is separated from the theatre by a walk four feet wide, soon took fire and the notel was totally destroyed. All the occupants succeeded in getting out. The flames also took hold of Miller's furniture store, Hattersly's plumbing establishment and Lade's gun store. Cook's printing office, which occupied one corner of the first floor of the Aldine hotel building, was entirely destroyed. The loss foots up about \$68,-

At 4 o'clock this morning the fire was completely under control, but several streams of water played on the flames and ruins until 9 o'clock. The general supposition is that some fiend set the theatre building on fire.

FURY OF A MOR.

The Mother, Wife and Daughter of Phil Evans Blown Into Eternity.

Bardrown, Ky., Nov. 12. The fury of at least a part of the mob that would have hanged Phil Evans has at last vented itself in an awful manner. At 12 o'clock last night the home of Evans. two miles in the woods, back of Samuel Station, was blown up with dynamite, a fusilade of shots fired for some unknown reason, and the fragments of the dwelling burned until nothing but a few bricks is left. The aged mother of Evans and his wife and daughter. though known to have retired last night, are nowhere to be found, and there is every reason to believe that they were blown to atoms. The only thing that causes any one to that they were killed is the difficulty of conceiving how such a horrible butchery could be executed by human beings Simply on this account there are some who think that they were driven from the country at midnight. Yet they would certainly have been seen by some one today.

SHOT HIS SISTER.

A Saginaw Boy Fools With a Supposedly Unloaded Gun.

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 12.- Frank Hill debrandt, 13 year-old son of Joseph Hildebrandt, a farmer residing six miles north of this city, accidentally shot and killed his 15-year-old sister, Sophia, yes terday morning.

children were alone in the house at the time, their parents being on a visit to friends in Saginaw. The boy told neighbors who called after the shooting that two tramps had come to the house and demanded something to eat; that while Sophia was preparing a meal for them one of the men shot her dead. Afterwards the boy confessed amid tears that he had been playing with the gun, when it was discharged killing her instantly. He was so fright-ened at the result of his carelessness that he invented the tramp story to

DIAMOND THIEF ARRESTED. How the Pittsburg Police Cleverly Nabbed a Tarter.

Privature, Pa., Nov. 12 Some time last August T. O. Tarter stole \$2,000 worth of diamonds from a Chicago was seen in the vicinity of the robbery. and a description of the man was sept to all the police in the large cities. Last Thursday Captain Waggener and Lieu-tenant Testers located the man in Wright's restaurant and arrested him. He denied having been in Chicago at all but was held by the police until the au-thorities in Chicago sent a man here to urday night and had an interview with the man. He finally mimitted that he stois the diamonds and offered to go back without giving trouble. He also said if he was taken to Cleveland he could get the diamonds. A detective took him to Cleveland last night.

Street Works Burned.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 12 - At about 3.30 this morning fire was discovered near the engine rooms of the White Iron and Steel works, one of the largest in this vicinity. An alarm was turned

in by the watchman but before the fire department could arrive the buildings aver a mass of flames. The only part of the plant saved was the galvanizing department and offices. About 350 mea will be thrown out of employment. Loss estimated at about 885,000 with insurance on the entire pirut of about \$70,000.

KILLED SELF AND FAMILY. Terrible Deed of a Desdondent Kansas

Yales Center, Kan., Nov. 12—About noon today E. P. Bernard, and old and highly esteemed citizen of Toronto, this county, shot and instantly killed his wife, daughter and himself. He left a letter to his son stating he had outlived his usefulness and would be better out of the way. He was 80 years of age, his wife 63 and his daughter 36. No other cause than that in his letter to his son can be ascribed for his letter to his son can be ascribed for the terrible deed. Bernard bought a lot in the cemetery sometime ago, and left written directions as to the disposition of his property.

BOTH OF THEM DEAD.

A Father Dies of a Broken Heart, for His Son.

Sr. Joseph, Mo. Nov. 12 Saturday night the Rev. Henry Gay, a gifted methodist minister of this city, died in the luxatic asylum at this place. He went suddenly insane six months ago on account of an insane. account of an injury. His father, anold, wealthy, retired merchant of this city, grieved over his son so that when the news of his death was brought to him he remarked that he could not stand the blow and died an hour afterward of a broken heart. Father and son were buried in the same grave today.

Spoke a Ship Disabled.

New York, Nov. 12.—The bark Clan for Port Huron from Auckland arrived here today and reports that while off Delaware breakwater and during a heavy gale, a brig-rigged steamer ap-parently a Wilson line boat was righted in a disabled condition. When first seen the steamer was endeavoring to proceed outward but her screw was racked badly and she drifted broadside on the high seas. The steamer displayed a signal todicating that she was un-

Shot at a Reception.

HAMILTON, Ohio, Nov. 12 During a reception being held at the home of Lewis Verbright, a prominent young tarmer of this vicinity last night, Ikey Skinner, a potorious character intoxicated at the time, made his appearance and attempted to join in the festivities. Upon being asked to desist by the host. he drew a revolver and fatally shot Mr. Verbright in the breast. During the confusion which followed the murderer

Pittshune, Pa., Nov. 12 - The suit of Mrs. Ann Jenkinson, the Youngstown lady who asks damages from the South Fork Fishing club for losses in the terrible Johnstown disaster, will be tried tomorrow in the United States circuit court. The trial of this case has been the test case against the club.

Alleged Shortage in Accounts. HANCOCK, Mich., Nov. 12 - Assistant Postmaster John Clegg, at Atlantic Mine, this county is short in his ac-counts about \$700. He was also agent for the National Building & Loan association of Detroit. A large amount of their collections is missing. It is aileged that Clegg shipped the bulk of the money to his wife somewhere in Himois. The government officials have been notified.

Tow Boat Wrecked. Pomerov, Ohio, Nov. 12 The Pitts-burg towboat, S. L. Wood, met with a disaster in the fog at Lethart Falis yesterday, losing six loaded barges, aggregating nearly 100,000 bushels of coal. No lives were lost. Navigation will be suspended until the wreckage is re-moved from the channel. This is the greatest disaster at this point in its his-

Pursuing Train Robbers. Banowetz, Ky., Nov. 12-All efforts to gain information from Sheriff Hudson in regard to the pursuit of the train rob bers has proved futile. The sheriff says a message has been cent from Cairo to Jackson, Tenn., that gives some clue, but refuses to give further information.

Fire Brick Factory Burned

Utica, Ill., Nov. 12 The factory of the Utica Fire Brick company burned to the ground at 1 o'clock this morning. The loss is \$200,000; insured for \$00,000. The tire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Six Rock Island freight cars were also burned,

NEWSPAPER IN TROUBLE. Receiver Prayed For for the Cin-

cinnati Morning Tribune.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12-A receiver was esked for the Cincinnati Tribune late yesterday afternoon in common pleas court by August W. Bruck, a stock-holder of the company. He alleges among a great many other things that the company is not paying its obligations, is in debt without prospect of extricating itself, and that the company is now thoroughly insolvent and unable to legitimately carry on its business. The capital stock, he says, is \$100,000 of which \$70,000 was issued. The Tribune began its issue on January 4 last as a morning paper, with a subscribed capital stock of \$250,000 of which amount not one half was paid in, and had among its stockholders some of Cincinnati's representative imainose men. Its inability to vice and lack of financial backing has for some time made its existence a precarious one and the action brought yesterday for the appointment of a receiver is no surprise.

Jellico Coal Fields.

Perusaum, Pa. Nev. 12 John Hlyth, James Shinids, W. J. Morgan and two other gentlemen, all prominently identi-fied with the coal industry in sectors Pennsylvania, left last night for the Jeliten coal district on the horder line of Tennessee and Kentucky on a tour of inspection. If the statements made to these gentlemen can be verified, arrangements will be made at once for an extensive purchase and development.

Takes a Lense of Woodley.

Wasserstreen, Nov. 12 - Prosident Clereland has extended the lease of his country home at Wordley to the spring of W. It is said that he intends to spend much of his time at this country place in preference to staying in town over night at the White house. BIG FIELD OF PUGS

Chicago to Be Favored With a Congress of Fighters

TO SPAR AWAY FOR POINTS

Most of the Noted Light and Feather Weights to Give an Exhibition of Give and Take.

CHECAGO, Nov. 12 - With an additional

fistic feature added to the program yes terday, young Griffo, the athletic and boxing exhibition at Tuttersails tomorrow night will bring together the most famous boxors that ever appeared at one time in Chicago. With the acquisition of Griffo to the bill there will be three featherweights drawn into line who have engrossed much attention latery Griffo, Solly Smith and Johany Van Heest. All three of these little stars are booked against men in their class for six rounds each. In this manner the Chicago sport lovers will have a fairly good opportunity of getting something good opportunity of getting something of a line on the disputed claims of the rivals. The mea pitted to go against the cranks will be in good condition and no walk over will be accorded to top notchers. "Shadow" Maber, the tall Australian who is to go eight rounds Australian who is to go eight rounds against Dennie Needham came to town yesterday and was measured for gloves at Spaldings. He has a long tapering hand and one for which a glove must be specially measured. He will weigh in close on to 145 pounds, while Needham will not fall far short of this if he does not equal it. "Buffaio" Costello, who is to go against Lem McGregor six rounds, came into town with Maber and stated came into town with Mater and stated that he felt well. The "Buffalo" recently knocked his right hand out on Bick Moore at St. Paul, and that member in Moore at St. Paul, and that member in still a bit sore. The program as now ar-ranged will run about as follows: "Shadow" Maber va Dennie Nesdham, eight rounds; "Buffalo" Costello vs. Lem McGregor, six rounds; "Young" Griffo vs. unknown, six rounds; Solly Smith vs. unknown, six rounds; Johnsy Van Heest va unknown, six rounds; Johnsy Van Heest va unknown, six rounds; Jimmy Barry va Jack Fitzgeraid, four rounds, Harry Gilmore vs. Frank Carrety, feur rounds; Henry Baker vs. "Dutch" Neal, four rounds; "Young" Scotty vs. "Young" Kelly, four rounds.

IVES TO PLAY SCHAEFER. Deposit Made for the Great Fourteen-Inch Balk Line.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 -- All the money in the big fourteen in the balk line billiard game between Jake Schaefer and Frank C. Ives is now up \$5,000. Under the provisions of the articles of agreement. drawn up and signed by the two experts. September 7 last, the final deposit was to be posted ten days prior to the opening night of the match. The game bepostponed time and again through the efforts of the attorneys engaged in the defense. It is the first and necessarily At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoam Frank check for \$1,000 on the First National bank. Each man has now up the full side wager, Schnefer having posted his Friday night. The match is attracting wide attention not alone in this city but all over the country. Once only in the history of hilliards has more money

than that now involved been wagered. In 1858 at Detreit, Phelan and Scruiter played a match game at four balls on a 6x12 table with six pockets for \$7,500 a side. Twice only since has there been as much as \$2,000 on a game, and that was in the cushion caron game between Sexton and Schaefer and the Vignaux Schaefer contest. The betting on the match next Tuesday is already quite brisk, and the indications are that by the time the men string for the lead there will be a fortune depending on the cutcome of the game. Schaefer is playing better billiards than he ever did in his life. He has added strength to his brilliancy and the hard course of work he has subjected his nerves to has braced them to their utmost. Ives, too, is playing in championship form. The Napoleon has laid out a rather heroic program for the next two months, and if his plans do not go away he will be near the top of the indider in all three of the matches he has made. He wants to beat Schaefer first win the triangular tournament in New York and then scoop in the first money in the tournament here. He may not carry all those points, but if he does it is rafe to predict that he will leave America and take up his residence abroad. There will be no more glory for him here and he will have to look to the continent for new conquests. The game which begins Tuesday and runs until Saturday, will be played at Central Music hall. thousand points in blocks of 800 a night will be played. While the articles call for the selection of a referee on the night of the match it is safe to predict that "Dump" Rhines will sit in judgment on the long battle."

After the Prize Fighters.

McKersrory, Pa., Nov. 12. Constable August Weisser of Miffin township is after the principals and the witnesses to the Othelio-Lee prize fight, which was fought just Sunday norning at Buil Run. The officer has twenty seven informations made before Squire Lead beater, and has aiready served several of them. of them. Lee is serving a thirty-day term in the workhouse, and will be apprehended as soon as his turn expires.

APPLIED FOR A MANDAMUS Attorney General Ellis Files a Polition in the Handley Case.

LIANSON, Mich., Nov. 12 At the in stance of Prosecuting Attorney Wolcott of Grand Rapids, Attorney General Ellis has filed in the suprems court a petition for a mandamen to compel Judge Adeit to reinstate the Handley. Mokes case and lot a jusy pass on the sufficiency of the cridence. The two points raised in the attorney general's

petition are:

1. Has the circuit judge the right, under the laws of this state, inquests an information because of lack of sufficient evidence, in his opinion, appearing in the examination, in which the justice. based opinion that a crime had been committed, and that there was probable canse to believe the respondent guilty, 2 If the circuit judge has such right, whether there is not sufficient evider in this case to authorize and require the

people to present with the trial of the The first, at least, Attorney Lieneral Ellin sava is of state importance and as ufficient excuse for the interfreence in the case. An order to show cause will probably be granted Tuesday.